

HE Organized FARMER

Vol. 23

March 22, 1963

No. 6

SUCCESS OR FLOP?

We had expected to be swamped with names of Queen candidates.

We had expected to be swamped with entries for the debating contest.

It seems that we are already very well on our way to the most grandiose flop ever seen in history.

Aren't there anywhere in the FUA, Queen candidates or young people able and willing to stand up and speak?

We don't accept that story.

Please mail your entries to FUA Central Office, 9934-106 St., Edmonton, N.W. Don't bother about forms. These will come later. Send your entries in, right now.

Increase of 100%

Alberta egg producers received a rude shock about two weeks ago, when the railways increased the minimum charge for a crate of eggs from .75c to \$1.50. This is a serious problem for the small shipper. Many country grading stations have closed, necessitating the shipment of eggs by rail to the nearest city. A shipper sending a 15-dozen crate, must pay \$1.50 or .10c per dozen in express charges. Since eggs now bring the producer about .30c on the average, 1/3 of the price is taken up by shipping costs alone. The FUA is protesting this action.

HONOR LIST

The printers short changed Herb Kotscherofski, Director of District 5, in our last issue's Honor List. His district exceeded last year's total membership in February and is still going strong. Here is Herb's picture:



HERB KOTSCHEROFSKI
Stony Plain, Director District 5

DISTRICT CONVENTIONS

As there have been some changes in the list of District Conventions, we publish this list again:

- District 1—Thursday, June 20.
- District 2—Friday, June 21, Peace River.
- District 3—Saturday, June 22, Rochester.
- District 4—Thursday, June 27, St. Paul.
- District 5—Monday, June 28, Evansburg.
- District 6—Tuesday, June 25, Vegreville.
- District 7—Monday, June 10, Wainwright.
- District 8—Tuesday, June 18.
- District 9—Thursday, June 20.
- District 10—Tuesday, June 18, Olds.
- District 11—Monday, June 17, Delia.
- District 12—Monday, June 17, Vulcan.

Shady Nook Makes History

History was made on the evening of March 7 at the Shady Nook Community Centre when a FUA buying local was set up within the Shady Nook FWUA, local No. 1014. This is the first FWUA group in the province of Alberta to set up a FWUA buying local.

An interested group of people turned out to hear UFA delegate Earl Grimson speaking about the highlights of the 1962 convention. Gordon Wenzel, manager of the Red Deer UFA depot along with two members of his staff were present to explain how a local could be set up. They showed also slides on the construction of farm buildings and told which supplies the store has available.

The new local will be known as the Shady Nook Buying Local. President is Mrs. Bertha Galt, secretary is Mrs. Audrey Braithwaite. The following are the six charter members: Mrs. C. R. Braithwaite, Mrs. Carl Anderson, Mrs. Bertha Galt, Mrs. J. D. Braithwaite, Mrs. Hellen Wiggins, Mrs. Geo. W. Braithwaite.

Jr. Camp Week Districts 3, 4, 5

A young people's camp will be held at Gold Eye Lake for Districts 3, 4 and 5 from July 29 to August 3. The cost will be \$20 for room and board, plus a small fee for transportation.

OUR ORGANIZATION IS A "SHIFTING WIND"

Complexity Can Be Added To It

By Ed Nelson, F.U.A. President

The F.U.A. is a **complex** of **variables**. The foregoing is a sentence (I think it is a sentence) that came to mind as I tried to compose this month's report. Then I decided to find out what "complex" and "variable" meant, whereupon I decided to leave it in. It seems that a "variable" can be "a shifting wind," and a "complex" is complicated. If there is anything more complicated or like a shifting wind than the F.U.A. I have to find it yet.

Over the past month and a half, Bill Harper and I have been trying to create(?) an outline for a submission to the Royal Commission on taxation that was due to sit in Edmonton in March. Lucky for us that date was postponed, but our problem remains. Just how do you say, in one submission, farmers are too highly taxed, without making yourself ridiculous when you request necessary services? How do you request "equitable taxation" when you know from experience that most people object to paying taxes, equitable or otherwise?

Last month I attended a "dairy conference" in Ottawa. You have likely heard about it by this time and I am not free to say too much about it other than to make a few comments. It was held in "Camera" and very little information came out in the news release, but I think it would be fair to say, much soul searching took place.

Everyone at the meeting was concerned about the surplus of butter, though no one wanted to accept any responsibility for it. Everyone agreed that butterfat could not profitably be produced for less than the present support price, yet there is much talk about reducing or eliminating the support price on butterfat. There is little evidence that the present price has been an incentive to increase the production of separated cream. Much of the present supply of butter comes from surplus fluid milk that (in some instances at least) has been encouraged by some processors who are more concerned about maintaining a volume in their plants than they are in marketing problems.

Unfortunately, while this is going on, Canadians use less and less butter. They have reduced their per capita consumption of butter from 20.18 lbs. in 1950 to 15.77 lbs. in 1961. Margarine went up from 6.83 lbs. in 1950 to 10.06 lbs. in 1961. When the new policy was introduced last year it was estimated the increase in butter consumption would be to 17.14 lbs. and the decrease in margarine to 9.96 lbs. During this time the prairies produced 493 million more pounds of milk with 123,700 less cows.

(Continued on Page 2)

July Junior Camp Districts 6, 7, 8

Young people in FUA Districts 6, 7 and 8 can attend a camp at Gold Eye Lake from July 15-20. The cost will be very low: \$20 for room and board. There will also be a small transportation charge.

SOME DATES FOR FORUMS

Here are some dates for the many election forums which are organized all through the province:

- March 23—Vilna, 8 p.m.
- March 24—Saddle Lake, 1:30 p.m.
- March 25—Andrew, 8 p.m.
- March 26—Two Hills, 8 p.m.
- March 27—Vegreville, Peter Zaverich School, 8 p.m.
- March 28—Tofield, 8 p.m.
- March 29—Radway, 8 p.m.
- March 30—Bruderheim, 8 p.m.
- April 3—Smoky Lake, 8 p.m.

Co-op Life Growing Fast

The steady growth of the Co-operative Life Insurance Company's operations was maintained in 1962 with a 30.6 per cent increase in insurance in force over the previous year. The new total in force is \$339,624,000. Premium income for the year was \$3,815,000, an increase of 19.4 per cent over the figures for 1961. Earnings from investments amounted to \$620,000 giving a return of 5.07% compared with 5.04% for the previous year. The company's total assets increased by almost two million dollars to \$13,256,000.

District 5 Farmers Like Cows

The cow population in District 5, west of Edmonton, in the last six years has increased considerably. John Evjen, of the Industrial Development Committee of the F U & CDA District team gave the following figures at a team meeting: M.D. of Stony Plain from 29,000 to approx. 37,600; County of Sturgeon from 24,600 to approx. 32,300; M.D. of Lac Ste Anne from 30,200 to approx. 39,800; I.D. No. 95 from 3,900 to approx. 5,100 and I.D. No. 109 from 3,500 to approx. 4,600.

Get Two . . .

GET TWO . . .

Every member must say loud at the meeting of his local:

GET TWO, GET TWO

Read page three in this issue.

OUR ORGANIZATION IS A SHIFTING WIND

(Continued from Page 1)

Concern About Cream Shippers

Now, who is producing the surplus (if in fact there is a surplus in terms of need)? If there is a quota, who must cut back, the cream shipper or the fluid milk shipper? My concern at the moment are the 40 odd thousand cream shippers in Alberta, 90% of whom have less than 15 milking cows each and who depend on their cream cheque for most of their day to day living. I am afraid that any change made, is more likely to sacrifice this group than any other.

Is my concern misplaced? Are these farmers concerned? Are they doing anything about it during the election campaign? Are they willing to sell their cream at

market price? I would like to know. The cream shippers of Western Canada probably have better representation in the Farm Unions than they do any other place, but they must also become vocal individually.

On February 28th, I had the pleasure of spending a day at Banff with the Farm Leadership Conference. We spent the day talking about a **perfect farm organization**. Some of us actually believe such a thing is possible. All of this is aimed at doing a better job of farm policy making, directly and indirectly equipping the farmers to do a better job as citizens in a democratic country.

Glorification of private enterprise

Then, on March the 5th, I heard Basil Dean, the publisher of the Edmonton Journal, speaking to the Better Business Bureau. This was perhaps one of the most lucid pronouncements in favor of big business and profit motivated enterprise that I have ever heard. It was a pleasure to listen to a man, able to make such perfect use of the English language and whose enunciation was so near perfect. It was also quite impossible for anyone in his right mind to disagree with the content of an address designed to glorify honest business enterprise. Unfortunately, he had to burst the bubble by admitting, rather reluctantly, that not **all** business enterprises are honest.

The cure? Well, the answer was

We live together or die together

My thesis has always been that, either we find a way to progress together as equals, or we destroy ourselves trying to propagate the fittest. Mr. Dean used the example of General Motors and their billion and a half dollars profit enterprise as an example of how our society benefitted. What he did not say, was that this amount of

profit, concentrated in the hands of so few people made it possible for those few people to make decisions that the great masses of people could never challenge. Here, I suspect, the biggest problem is the definition of "equal." Mr. Dean and I would likely use different values to interpret its meaning.

Not the favored few must decide

At any rate, my purpose in telling you about these various happenings, was to give purpose to an organization as the F.U.A. It seems to me that farmers are a part of this total complex structure and it becomes the responsibility of farm leaders to interpret them as best they can. The leaders should always stand ready to report back to their members so they in turn can interpret and pass judgment. As a part of this mass society that operates outside of the favored few who are in the mass profit area, it seems to me, this is the only way we have of taking any part in the decisions that determine our destiny.

The question of whether or not farmers pay more taxes than others must be worked out by technical means. Our job must be to see they are not disregarded. The question of determining how farmers shall share the fruits of their toil, must be settled by farmers working in common and in full knowledge of the implications of any decisions they make.

There are no perfect answers, you search for the best ones. The best ones are only those, which bring maximum agreement. Yes, the F.U.A. is a "complex of variables." It works with a great variety of people, living in a very complex society.

SISTER SPOON SAVES CHILDREN'S LIVES

With only one penny that is practically applied

By Mrs. C. R. Braithwaite, FWUA President

For the month of April our study topic is Citizenship, and it is a pleasure for me to report on ACWW, to recall the friends I have made at the various conferences, to know first hand of the work of ACWW which is trying to improve the standard of living for people around the world, by bringing knowledge, by training people to help themselves and help others, by aiding in the Freedom from Hunger Campaign and establishing the Lady Aberdeen Scholarship.

Since the F.F.C. and The Lady Aberdeen Scholarship are so closely tied together perhaps I should explain more in detail.

In the selection of scholars, awards to be given to scholars from countries where there are ACWW societies. Lady Aberdeen scholars should only study in countries where there is at least one ACWW Society, constituent or corresponding. The application will give the name, permanent address, age, status (married, single, etc.), qualifications and where obtained.

Rules for Candidates

Experience with ACWW member societies and other societies, rural experience, health report, religions, language spoken, type of program proposed by the candidate, country in which study will take place, ability to supplement financially any scholarship award. Some conditions were set down governing the awards. The scholar is not permitted to take up any form of paid employment while holding an award, nor engage in any political activities or write any articles for publication except for The Countrywoman or Journals of the societies concerned. So far two scholarships have been awarded, one to Mrs. Rugmayo of Uganda for a year's study of nutrition at the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine, and one to Mrs. Elmina Allen of Trinidad at An Grunán, the Irish Countrywomen's Association College. A third scholarship has just been granted to Begum Shaukat Ali of Pakistan to study in Norway.

At the UNESCO General Conference held in November of 1960, the Study Tour Scheme of Women Adult Education Leaders was announced to women's non-governmental organizations holding consultative status with UNESCO. Travel grants enable women, actively engaged in Adult Education through women's organizations, to undertake a three to 12 months' study period in another country. This is a great help to our Lady Aberdeen Scholarship students.

Generous Offer

The Women's Division of the Federated Farmers of New Zealand have offered travel and hospitality throughout the length and breadth of N.Z. so that the women of Fiji could study the work of

N.Z. women, by staying in their homes, visiting farms, schools, hospitals and baby clinics, and seeing branches of the Women's Division at work in their various projects and classes in handicraft, music, drama, cooking, dressmaking, conducting meetings and social gatherings, seeing everything of historical and industrial interest.

The Lanka Mahila Samiti of Ceylon have offered hospitality and free tuition in their own training centre at Kaduwela, to a leader and village worker from Saroj Nalini Dutt Training School, Calcutta, India. They will be given training in handicrafts and in leadership, the curriculum is to include food production, nutrition, first aid, thrift savings, public speaking, procedure at meetings and a study tour of the Lanka Mahila Samitis.

The newly developing countries of Pakistan, India, Ceylon, Malaya, Philippines, Indonesia, Laos and Sarawak sent delegates to Melbourne as well as two delegates from Papua, two aboriginal women from Australia, seven women from Fiji, four Maori women. Trinidad and Tobago as well as Uganda had delegates attending.

Freedom from Hunger

Any donations to the Lady Aberdeen Scholarship for the next two years will be considered as contributions to the Freedom from Hunger Campaign. This, with our Pennies for Friendship—ACWW's main source of revenue—will certainly be a worthwhile contribution in aiding women from the underdeveloped countries to have a place in the sun for their homes and their families.

At the conference held in Melbourne in October 1962 the four topics under discussion were Food, Friendship, Learning and Leisure. Before each topic was discussed a qualified speaker addressed the conference. Following this the conference was divided into four groups. In the group tackling the subject of food, production, distribution, preservation and preparation was discussed. It was the same with the other topics. Then a final report of each group was brought into Plenary Session so that all delegates would have the information.

How Important

I want to close with just one incident which will indicate to you just how important this work of ACWW is:

Margaret Crowley, a nutritionist from the FAO employed in Nigeria, tells of her work in improving local diets by making use of easy obtainable foodstuffs in the area. Her plan is to give a talk and prepare the meal right in front of the women. Afterwards she goes into details of the recipe again, then the meal is eaten right there. Children practically dying of undernourishment were brought in and when they recovered, after a few weeks of the diet Miss Crowley prescribed, the gratitude of the parents was impossible to describe. Through helping the mothers of these very sick children, the other mothers gained confidence, then it was possible to open village centres where they could bring their children for help and advice on nutrition.

One Penny-Spoon

When Margaret and her African assistant arrive in a village a little ceremony takes place. The village chief greets them officially, a local bell rings and some 50 to 60 women with babies and children gather in the square to attend her demonstration. She teaches simple things like using a spoon to feed babies instead of the thumb, and this was one of the hardest fights. The native women make a paste of yams, cassava and other starchy food. Using their thumb they stuffed the babies' mouths with the food. Mothers have done this traditionally for generations. Margaret Crowley, however, made a rule that if the women did not produce their clean, one penny, metal spoons, they would not be allowed to taste the food she demonstrated. It worked and she was promptly named Sister Spoon.

I sincerely feel that the support we give to ACWW will be a contribution that cannot be measured in dollars and cents.

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Co-op Fire Doing Well

Co-op Fire and Casualty maintained in 1962 the rate of growth of operations enjoyed by the Company in other years. Written premiums amounted to \$7,817,000. Earned premiums were \$5,005,418 compared to \$4,268,096 in 1961. The ratio of claims to earned premium was 58.73% compared with 61.62% for the previous year. Patronage dividends totalling \$182,068 have been declared on commercial policies written for co-operatives and on policies held in the Farmers' Union of Alberta auto pool.

NEW BOUNDARIES DISTRICT 5

In deciding to have co-terminous boundaries District 5 will consist of the MD's of Stony Plain and Lac Ste Anne, the County of Sturgeon, the LID's in the Western portion of the District and LID 109. The Busby local will be outside the District. Bon Accord, Namao, Horse Hills and Gibbons will become part of it.

New Horizons

Farm Radio Forum provides in its broadcast of March 25 a challenging and optimistic viewpoint to discuss. The title is: New Horizons for Farmers as the Forums see them.

GET TWO . . .

GET TWO . . .

SEE AND READ THE NEXT PAGE!

GET TWO, GET TWO...

THE FUA BUDGET for this year is set up on the basis of 25,000 members. Even then, however, it'll be touch and go whether the organization will end up in the black, because Head Office does not receive your full \$5.00 membership dues. Fifty cents of these five dollars go to the canvassers, who quite often donate this amount to their local. Another fifty cents is subscription for The Organized Farmer and this amount does not cover the costs of printing and mailing. Ninety cents of the \$5.00 go back to the Districts to help them in their organizational work.

THIS LEAVES CENTRAL OFFICE only \$3.10 out of every \$5.00 sent in. The organization gives grants to FU & CDA, NFU, AFA, and some other organizations, to an amount of roughly \$18,000.00. These grants are strictly necessary. Your Central Office is a working office, and to do the work, personnel is needed. In a year's time around fifty thousand pieces of mail are sent out. This is all mail concerning the work of your organization. The voice of the FUA is heard over radio stations everywhere in the province, day after day. We have - - - - -

THERE IS NO NEED, however, to give more figures. Those above will suffice to make it clear that we need to reach the figure of 25,500 members.

ON MARCH 15, Central Office had entered 24,139 unit memberships. This, in itself, is a splendid figure. Our sincere thanks to all who have worked so hard to reach that figure so early in the year, because it is only 300 below last year's total membership on October 31!

NEVERTHELESS, it is 1,400 units under the goal set for this year. If every local increases its membership by only two, it means that we'll have made it. This isn't an impossible task to ask from every local in this province. So many of you have given proof of living up to the enormous amount of trust placed in you, that we dare to ask every local to show up with at least two more members. We can assure you this is the last time in this year's Membership Drive that we will call on you.

GET TWO, GET TWO...

Farm Young People's Week June 11 - 29

By Mrs. P. Belik, FWUA Director, District 7,
Representing the FWUA on Junior Work.

Our young people took on a large project in building the Gold Eye Lake Camp. With will power and encouragement, this camp soon will be completed. It took many hours of hard work in planning and organizing this large undertaking. However, the Juniors, as well as other interested parties who have supported this worthwhile project, are to be commended for their efforts.

Last year the Juniors held a car raffle, the total receipts from ticket sales was \$20,820.00. Many thanks to those who contributed so generously in many ways to this venture. Although this was an encouraging effort, more funds are needed to finish the camp project. We wish to stress this point, and to urge all locals and interested parties to support the completion of Gold Eye Camp, and soon the hopes and dreams of our Juniors—this project will become a reality; a place where educational programs, in citizenship, co-operation and leadership may be carried out for all youth of our Province.

Exchange Visit

Mr. Jerald Hutchinson, Jr. FUA President, and Miss Doreen Nelson are delegates to Ontario Junior Farmers' Association Conference which is held at Guelph, Ont.,

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The Organized Farmer

EDITOR _____ ED NELSON

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March 8-10. They will tour and visit Ontario for two weeks, and exchange ideas, learn the differences and similarities of our environments. The experience these young people will gain from this trip, will be of mutual benefit to themselves as well as our organization.

Farm Young People's Week will be held June 11-19. Any farm boy or girl between the ages of 16-17 is welcome to attend. I urge the FUA, FWUA and Jr. FUA locals, Alberta Wheat Pool, UGG and other organizations to encourage and sponsor a student to F.Y.P.W. The courses provided, and with "life on the campus," are always of value to our young people, for no matter what type of education — it is a life-long process with benefits in future. During the week the Jr. FUA are responsible for a half day program. A debating contest is being planned which will take approximately one and a half hours. The final debate in competition for the debating cup will also be a feature of the week.

Queen Contest

The Juniors are again sponsoring a Queen Contest. Any local in any district may sponsor a young lady. The competition will be on district basis, with candidates within a district competing by ticket sales. The district candidate with largest number of tickets sold becomes District Queen. Then the 14 district queens compete for the Provincial Queen. Competition in this field being judged on a scale which will include points for deportment, talent, amount of tickets sold, etc., and the district queen receiving the most points will be the Provincial Jr. FUA Queen.

Jr. Annual Meeting

The Jr. FUA plan a two-day meeting at Gold Eye Lake Camp, July 5-6, with one-day Junior business meeting and on the second day to have a work shop in the morning with a sight seeing tour in the afternoon. The election of a Jr. board will be held at this annual meeting. We hope all Junior members will attend this meeting, as your co-operation is required to make this a success.

FU & CDA Teen Camps

The FU & CDA have outlined four one-week Young People's Camps to be held in July at Gold

Eye Lake. One camp will be held at the Fairview Community College. Students of 16-21 years may attend. Again we ask the support of farm organizations to sponsor a young person to one of these camps. The study to be Co-op Education and Citizenship. Plans are also carried out for graduates of last year's camps, with a more advanced program.

The National Farm Union Conference will be held in Edmonton July 29-30. The Jr. FUA are planning entertainment. Past experience has proved that when our Juniors assume responsibility we can rest assured they will carry out their duties. We, as seniors, must support their efforts to the fullest measure—for trained Juniors today, make better Seniors tomorrow.

DOES YOUR
LOCAL
HAVE
ALL 1962
MEMBERS ?

Get Those Two Memberships We Need Them As Much As Your Own Local! GET TWO . . . GET TWO . . .

HANDICRAFTS FOR INDIANS

At a meeting of the District 5 FU & CDA team Mr. Liss, chairman of the committee on vocational training, mentioned that there are three Indian reserves in the area: Lac Ste Anne, Wabamun and Winterburn. He hoped to find ways to educate the Indians in handicrafts. He considers them to be very capable in this field and felt this to be a better answer than taking them away from the reserve and sending them to school, where they can become very lonesome. Mr. Liss and Mrs. Shirley Stellmaker were elected to a committee to study the situation by visiting the Indian agents and talking to the Indians themselves.

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SUMMER CAMPS

Young people wishing to attend one of the Jr. FUA summer camps at Gold Eye Lake are sponsored by their parents, local co-op stores, credit unions, FUA locals or other organizations.

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EDMONTON

Every Local Will Get Two, Get Two

★ **Rosalind** elected Jim Holberg, Rosebud, as president; Lenard Malone as vice-president and Murray Langille as secretary-treasurer. Directors elected: Gerald Enright, Charlie Boulter, Donald Thompson and Roy Langille. Program committee: Gerald Enright, Bert Friend. Reporter is Donald Thompson.

★ **Galahad-Cleasington** members are concerned about the shortage of box cars at Galahad. The secretary was instructed to write the CNR about it. Reeve, councillors and the secretary-treasurer of the M.D. of Flagstaff were the guest speakers. A lively question period followed these speeches. On Feb. 25th a board meeting was held at the W. H. Friedrich home. Mrs. C. Wiseman will be in charge of cook book sales. Roy Granger asked the local for support of the Highway 36 Association.

★ **Milo-Queenstown** received a letter from the Alberta minister of agriculture saying the government wouldn't do this year anything in the way of crop insurance. Study material will be requested on Farm Property Taxation and Use of Credit. Mr. Clarence Roth, D.A. gave a talk on the history of crop insurance and how it is working in other provinces. The next meeting will be held in Milo, March 28.

★ **Ashmont** will give full support to the Cork-Ashmont ARDA Association. A mid-night frolic dance will be organized on April 14. A "get well" card was mailed to secretary Bob Pattison who is in the University Hospital in Edmonton.

★ **Utopia** appointed a five-man committee to draw up a letter about the Hutterite question. A special meeting was held on Feb. 15, where Mr. Del Steed showed a film on farm safety.

★ **Pine Hill** decided to write Mr. Reiersen, minister of Labor and Telephones, and Mr. Wm. Ure, MLA, urging toll free service between Innisfail and Spruce View. Norman Dagg, Ed Palkot and Norman Edgar will make the necessary arrangements for a picnic at Markerville on Farmers Day. The local felt there is a need for an insurance agent at Innisfail. The meeting was held at Lloyd Munro's home. Twenty-eight members attended.

★ **Travers** will start an MSI group. Gordon George will handle the books for the group. President of the local is Frank Tolsdorf, secretary Jasper J. Root.

★ **New Bridgen** listened with much pleasure to Willis Love's report of the trip to Ottawa and enjoyed the slides. As the regular weekly train service between Lorne and Hemaruka has been discontinued, the Alberta department of highways will be urged to consider immediate construction of Highway No. 41 from Oyen to Monitor. This would provide the area with an all-weather road connecting Highways 9 and 12.

★ **Red Willow** hopes to have persuaded a veterinarian to establish this spring a practice in Beaverlodge. The County School Committee will be asked to teach grade 12 subjects at Elmsworth. Mr. Art Dixon spoke on the Farm Credit Act. The meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Quinn.

★ **Foremost** listened to Chas. Luca's convention report. A motion requesting that the local stay in District 14, made by G. Mehlen and seconded by Stan Albertson, passed. The officers of the local were all re-elected by acclamation: Chas. Luca, president; J. Johnson, vice-president; C. Stevens, sec.-treas. Directors re-elected by acclamation: J. Staldiune, Stan Albertson, Ken MacKenzie, Art Trace. In the meeting of the UFA local a decision was made about the patronage refund.

★ **Daysland** elected K. Westby,

Daysland, as president, J. Candlish as vice-president and M. Pound, as sec.-treas. A farm produce bingo was arranged to raise funds for the local.

★ **Beaverlodge** met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ogren. Officers elected are: M. C. Longson, Box 31, Beaverlodge, president; D. Longson, vice-president. Directors are: H. Ogren, T. Nychka, A. Farnquist, J. McNabb, A. Lowe. Mr. Art Dixon spoke about the operation of the Farm Credit Corporation.

★ **Makepeace** had a meeting with 23 members and 9 visitors present. A good discussion was held on the increase of the FUA dues. The meeting was held at the F. O. Bulger's home.

★ **Sylvan Heights** had more visitors, 33, than members, 20, present at their meeting. Dr. Bobes, psychologist from the Ponoka Mental Hospital, spoke for more than an hour on "Development of children, from babyhood to the late teens." Then he answered questions for more than an hour.

★ **Yorkville's** president Jas. Allanach, and secretary Elwood Galloway, spoke about the Farm Safety Conference they had attended in

the importance of using power relative to the work being done, and of the advantage of using large tractor tires with low pressure, 11-12 lbs., rather than fluid to avoid packing of the land. Hugh Speer thanked the speaker. The meeting was held at Mr. Boccock's home. Next meeting April 2 at Roy Wilkinson's home.

★ **Rosebriar** decided to go ahead with the drilling of a well at the Red Deer Lake project as the County will give financial assistance. John Hedlund gave a report about the trip to Ottawa and showed slides. Twenty-nine members attended this meeting held at the home of Eval Nelson.

★ **Acme** will ask radio station CFCW in Camrose to use again Bill Harper's broadcasts. Ben Kabush made the motion and Bob Connolly seconded it. The meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Connolly.

★ **Thorncliffe** is against new boundaries for the district. The local thinks it will split many locals and harm the social organization now functioning. The local also doesn't want to limit the term of office at the local level. The meeting was held at the home of

ence. Mr. Raymond Andrew gave an enthusiastic report about the FUA trip to Ottawa and Toronto. Mr. R. Page, District 10 Director, spoke of the need for social gatherings in our organization. Mrs. Barker spoke briefly about the contemplated changes in the boundaries of District 10.

★ **Beaverdam** re-elected Ray Bezaire as president. Vice-president of the local is George Gillett. No secretary has been elected yet. The following were elected as committee members: Finance, Bill Babey; Co-op, Anton Davediuk; Recreation, John Babey; Organization, Russell Bezaire.

★ **Utopia** had Mr. Arnold Platt, executive secretary of UFA, as guest speaker. He explained how farmers could join UFA locals and thus make use of the distribution centres in Lethbridge and Calgary, and have the rebates coming back to the local. W. J. Bonertz and Jim Johnson moved to invite Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bird to report on their FUA tour to Ottawa and Toronto and show their slides. Twenty-three members were present at the home of Mr. L. F. Bonertz.

★ **Pine Canyon** listened to a re-

the organization who makes her home now in Lethbridge. L. R. Jensen spoke about all the work she and her husband had done for the organization. Mrs. Wocknitz presented a bouquet of flowers to Mrs. Pharis. The district director read a letter of criticism which had been sent to Head Office and the reply received on it. Dallas Minion of Warner spoke on the early years of the FUA in Magrath when he had been a resident and member. Norman Christensen was elected president, and George T. Dudley, vice-president. Directors are: Wm. Wocknitz, Ralph Arndt, Harden Anderson, Phil Sheer and Elden Christensen. A secretary-treasurer will be chosen at a later date.

FWUA CONFERENCE IN VIKING

The District 8 FWUA Conference will be held in the United Church Hall in Viking on Wednesday, April 17th, commencing at 10 a.m.

An excellent program has been planned and all women members of the FUA and FWUA are invited to attend.

DIST. 9, 10 JUNIORS CAMP WEEK

The date for a young people's camp for FUA Districts 9 and 10 has been set from July 22-27. The camp will be held at Gold Eye Lake, where the Jr. FUA is completing a camp. The cost will be \$20 for room and board and a small additional fee for transportation.

A Statement Few Can Make These Days

STRICTLY ALBERTAN

With the interests of Alberta farmers at heart! Your UFA CO-OP designed by men like your neighbors helps to keep the economy strong.



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PETROLEUM PRODUCTS

You get excellent service from the local dealer—high quality products and patronage dividends . . . all good reasons why YOU should be a partner-member of the U.F.A.

This Is Our LAST CALL, Because Spring Work Is Around The Corner

LET EVERY LOCAL IN THE PROVINCE REALLY WORK HARD TO GET THOSE TWO MORE MEMBERS

Edmonton. Georges Colpron, Co-op Fire and Casualty, brought various aspects of farm insurance to the attention of the members.

★ **Herronton's** meeting was attended by 36 members and two visitors. Archie Hogg of High River gave a report on the work the FUA is doing. Plans for the bonspiel were finalized.

★ **Notre Dame** heard John Devereau's report about some of the highlights of the Farm Safety Conference. Mrs. J. Sutherland, of the FUA Income Tax Service, gave a lot of information about Income Tax and the filing of Income Tax Returns. She answered many questions. The meeting was held at the home of Kenneth Rye.

★ **Freedom** had expected to have a guest speaker, but as he didn't show up, the members had to fill the evening themselves. The meeting was held at Art Deagon's place.

★ **Horse Hill** received a letter from Mr. Jim Shindler, manager of the UFA Supply Centre in North Edmonton stating that Horse Hill local was the biggest north of Red Deer. Ross Bacon introduced the guest speaker Mr. Bruce Boccock who spoke about

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Garnet.

★ **Longridge** had as guest speaker Mr. Earl Hardy, MLA, who spoke about the work of the government on camp sites, education, etc.

★ **Wang** met at the home of Windsor Jordan. A report was given about the Leadership course given on February 20. Len Larson from the Wetaskiwin Co-op Store spoke about his work, as did Dave Garland, fieldman for Federated Co-ops. At the next meeting Wally Schnee, councillor for the County of Wetaskiwin will be guest speaker.

★ **Beach Corner** wants everyone to attend the sub-district convention in Stony Plain on April 23. Co-op Fire and Casualty will be asked to send a representative to one of next meetings. Raymond Darimont and Barney Springman made a motion to this extent. A joint dance with Rosenthal will be organized on a motion by Olga Speitelsbach and Raymond Darimont. The meeting at the home of Jack Litzberger was attended by 19 members and one visitor.

★ **Strathmore** held a pot luck supper at which Mrs. C. R. Braithwaite spoke about her trip to Australia for the ACWW confer-

port by Felix Noel, sub-district director, on the December annual FUA convention. Mr. Basher showed slides of New Zealand. Fifty members and three visitors were present.

★ **Beiseker** heard a report about the District 10 Sub-District 2 convention. One of the lady members who had visited Germany told about her trip and about the attitude of parents, teachers and students toward schools.

★ **Tofield** will have a dance on April 5. A committee to look after this consists of E. Goeglein, L. Shewchuk, H. Schultz, S. Brown, C. Sears and C. Niemetz. On a motion by E. Ferguson the County will be asked to appoint a man to watch for trains at the town crossing and to see that all school buses stop at this crossing.

★ **Eldorena** couldn't find a candidate for the Queen Contest. (When one has something really good he wants to keep it of course, but keeping all the beauty hidden . . . ?—Ed.) Joe Kuzik reported about the Ottawa-Toronto tour and the Ontario hog marketing Board.

★ **Magrath** honored Mrs. L. E. Pharis, a long time member of

SUCH COMPARISONS NOT MEANINGFUL

The Farmers' Union of Alberta published March 12 the following press release:

The comparison of power costs between the Saskatchewan Power Corporation and Calgary Power in Alberta used by Premier Manning in the Legislature is less than meaningful. Since the FUA has always advocated public ownership and distribution of power in Alberta, the organization is naturally interested in any analysis related to it.

It is necessary to point out therefore that the figures used by Premier Manning in no way provide a comparison of cost between privately and publicly owned power systems in the respective provinces. The money paid to the

Calgary Power Co. by power consumers, pays for the cost of production, the taxes and the profit for the shareholders. On the other hand the money paid to the Saskatchewan Power Corporation, over the actual cost of production, accrues to general revenue and is usable to either reduce taxes or increase services. The Saskatchewan people keep their money at home, while in Alberta a part of the payment for power leave the Province.

Not Enough Facts

To make a proper comparison of actual cost of production, one would have to take into account the fact that Saskatchewan Power Corporation owns and services over 66,000 miles of pole line,

whereas Calgary Power has just under 10,000 miles. It would have to take into account the fact that nearly all of Saskatchewan power is produced by thermo plants, whereas Calgary Power has mostly hydro. It would also need to realize that Saskatchewan Power Corporation requires a larger staff because it services natural gas connections in the province along with power distribution. The cost of providing any type of power, whether thermal or hydro, would depend on many factors such as the cost of dam sites, the amount of water fall and storage, the cost of fuel, etc. Until all these factors are properly analyzed, it is useless to make cost comparisons. The F.U.A. policy is based on the logic of providing a necessary service to the people of the province according to need, and taking into account water conservation, etc. by reducing to a minimum any duplication and inter-departmental complications.

USE OUR CLASSIFIED ADS . . .

Don't wait till somebody comes to you, asking whether you have something to sell. Let it be known that you have to offer something for sale. Use our classified Section. You will reach the active farmer who will need your feed, or seed, or machinery.

March and April are the months to advertise:

- Feed
 - Forage
 - Grain
 - Pasture
- Fence Posts or Rails
 - Used Machinery
 - Breeding Cattle
 - Seed Grain
 - Beef or Dairy Bulls

Our classified ads work for YOU whether you want to sell or to purchase.

HOW TO USE OUR CLASSIFIED ADS

When you want to buy or sell something our Classified ads are the answer to your problem. Our newspaper is read by more active farmers than any other publication in the province, and the price is low. Use this ad section to your profit.

ORDER FORM

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9934 - 106 Street, Edmonton, Alta.

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_____	_____	_____	_____

Number of words	1 issue	3 issues	6 issues
up to 10 words	.50	1.35	2.55
11-15 words	.75	2.05	3.85
16-20 words	1.00	2.70	5.10
21-25 words	1.25	3.40	6.35
26-30 words	1.50	4.05	7.35
31-35 words	1.75	4.70	8.75

Special rates available for long-term advertisers.

District 14 Bonspiel Again A Success

The weather didn't interfere in the finals of the District 14 FUA Curling Bonspiel as it did last year, when they had to be cancelled. The spiel was held at the Lethbridge Curling Rink from March 4-8. Sixty foursomes, representing 17 locals, participated in the straight line draw. There were five events. Winners were as follows:

- FIRST EVENT—Lethbridge Implement Dealers:**
 1. Norman Ober, Readymade
 2. A. G. Evans, Raymond
 3. W. J. Ellert, 1-17
 4. Floyd Gillies, Iron Springs.
- SECOND EVENT—Seventy-Seven Oil Company:**
 1. Shig Nakagawa, Raymond
 2. Gerry M. Glenn, Readymade
 3. Norman Kleist, Iron Springs
 4. Harold Orcutt, Warner.
- THIRD EVENT—District 14 FUA**
 1. Art Loft, Wrentham
 2. Art Koch, 1-17

3. Owen Coaker, Wilson
 4. Don McCann, Readymade.
- FOURTH EVENT—Southern Alberta Event:**
 1. Bernard Stauth, Retlaw
 2. George Wobick, Wilson
 3. Art Harris, Coaldale
 4. Clem Kaupp, New Dayton
- FIFTH EVENT—Canadian Propane:**
 1. Tom Ober, Readymade
 2. Ray Mueller, Wrentham
 3. Walter F. Boras, Iron Springs
 4. Fred Nelson, Warner

SPECIAL PRIZES:
First team out of bonspiel: R. V. Thompson, Readymade.
Most games no prize: Peter Bene, Readymade, 8 games.
Two oldest Lady Curlers: Velma Miller, Readymade; Irene Gier, Turin.
Two oldest Men Curlers: Chris Ully, Wilson; Oscar Munson, Turin.

Largest end scored daily: Draw declared winner as on some days five tied.
Monday: Fred Tokariuk, Crystal Lake, six ender.
Tuesday: Gerry Tomfohr, 1-17, five ender.
Wednesday: Vaughan Giffen, Wilson, five ender.
Thursday: Fred Meheden, Crystal Lake, 7 ender.
Friday: John Kubik, six ender.
Three hundred and eighty-nine attended the banquet and dance held at the Exhibition Pavilion. Entertainment for the banquet was provided by the student nurses of the Municipal Hospital. Les Handley's Orchestra supplied the music for the dance.
Special thanks are extended to the merchants who donated prizes or cash and to Mr. Harry Patching, who acted as chairman, and the members of his committee for a job well done.

CLASSIFIED SECTION

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FARMERS — Year round regular monthly income. Join our growing company as Factory Representative. Part-time demonstrating "Comet" Farm Equipment. Free Factory training. Machines on consignment. Write today for requirements. Smith-Roles, Dept. H., Saskatoon. C-2

FARM MACHINERY

FOR SALE — J.D. LL 24 x 7 Press Drill. Power lift or hydraulic. M. Peterson, Langdon, Alta. 3407-1

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SEED GRAIN

RUSSIAN WILD RYE GRASS SEED
Superior quality, high germination. Grade 1, \$45; Grade 2, \$40 per 100 lbs. delivered to nearest station. Claresholm Russian Wild Rye Grass Seed Ltd., Box 86, Claresholm, Alta. C-2

FOR SALE — Eagle Oats, germination 99%, certificate No. 72-9559. Price 65¢ per bushel. Parkland Barley, germination 95%, certificate No. 72-10965. Price 95¢ per bushel. J. Stromberg, New Norway. Phone 672-6532 Camrose. 3711-1

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BROWNLEE, BROWNLEE & FRYETT
Barristers - Solicitors - Notaries
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MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE OR TRADE FOR CATTLE — New set of heavy harness; large paint sprayer Fairbanks Morse; No. 140 McCullau chain saw; 2½ - 4 h.p. Briggs & Stratton gas engine. All nearly new. N. Hudson, 8803 - 112 Street, Edmonton. 4317-0

FARMERS — Year round regular monthly income. Join our growing company as Factory Representative. Part-time demonstrating "Comet" Farm Equipment. Free Factory training. Machines on consignment. Write today for requirements. Smith-Roles, Dept. H., Saskatoon. C-2

FOR SALE — Fairbanks-Morse Power Plant. 1500 Watt. Just overhauled. S. A. Sanford, Box 58, Vegreville, Phone 2993. 3803-1

FOR SALE — 1958 Studebaker Commander, 8 cyl. Take cash, cattle, tractor. Mike Brenda, Box 51, Viking, Alta. 4023-1

FARM LANDS

FOR SALE — ½ Section. 12½ miles N.W. of Whitelaw. Gravel highway. Power line. Other land available across road. Reg. Pearce, Fairview, Alta. 4022-4

FOR SALE — 4 Quarters land. About 470 cultivated, 25 brushed. 1 Quarter pasture. All could be broken. 2 Dugouts. 7 room house newly painted. Calgary Power, drilled well, good water. Mike Brenda, Box 51, Viking, Alta. 4023-1

FOR SALE — ½ Section Land, Hawk Hill, Northern Alberta. 140 acres cultivated. Good soil, light bush, no rocons, some buildings. School, roads, railway soon. Immediate possession for cash. For information write Box 1, Hay River, N.W.T. 3720-1

FOR SALE — ½ Section of land. All cultivated. Mixed farming. One mile south of Vegreville. Gravel road, bus route. Fair buildings, power and gas, with machinery. Harry Toronchuk, Vegreville, Alta., Box 134. 3695-1

F.U.A. INCOME TAX SERVICE

Do you have troubles in filling out your Income Tax Returns? April 30 is less far away than you think! The FUA Income Tax Service can and will help you.

Those living around Edmonton can visit Central Office, 9934-106th Street. If enough members of a local want to use our field service, we are willing to go to the end of the earth, as long as that can be found somewhere in Alberta. One letter to Central Office is enough to get a reply from

F.U.A. INCOME TAX SERVICE
9934 - 106 Street,
Edmonton, Alberta

LET THE F.U.A. HANDLE YOUR INCOME TAX RETURNS. IT WILL BE DONE THE RIGHT WAY, AND AT LOWER COST.

FWUA STARTED A SCHOLARSHIP FUND

To Honor Mrs. Irene Parlby

By Mrs. C. R. Braithwaite, FWUA President

At our FWUA Executive meeting on March 8th the final decision was made to establish a scholarship for two rural students at an Agricultural School in Alberta. The Scholarship will be known as the Hon. Irene Parlby Scholarship, and will honor our own beloved member, who has contributed so much to rural Alberta over the years. At the present the FWUA provides a scholarship for Animal Science. The Hon. Irene Parlby Scholarship will be for one boy and one girl each year, tenable at an Agricultural School in Alberta. Plans at present are to raise \$3,000.00 and put this out at interest, the returns will provide enough for two \$75.00 scholarships each year. It provides an excellent opportunity for Albertans to honor one of our rural women and any donations should be forwarded to Central Office marked "The Hon. Irene Parlby Scholarship Fund."

Plans were developed for our Citizenship Camp. It will be considerably larger than last year. We will take up to 40 students, hoping of course that it will be half Indian and half non-Indian students. Since many groups have expressed interest in this camp, we are giving them an opportunity to send some young person or to make a direct donation to the camp. \$25.00 will cover the cost of sending one student. More information will be given later.

The Canadian Mental Health Association asked the FWUA to appoint a representative to their Provincial Board, which we are happy to do in the person of Mrs. Florence Hallum.

Centennial Committee

The FWUA Executive together with past presidents of the FWUA Mrs. Ross, Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Armstrong, will make up the Centennial Committee. If locals or individuals have any suggestions or ideas for our Centennial Celebrations for 1967 please let us hear from you.

FWUA Celebration

This year it will be fifty years ago the FWUA was founded. We would like to hear from locals that have been organized since early

days. Would you send us the date your local was organized, the slate of these first officers, and any other details? One evening during our convention in Calgary will be a birthday celebration for FWUA members and delegates.

Budget Committee

There seem to be more and more demands on our FWUA locals to support the activities of the organization. So I would like to suggest that each FWUA local set up a budget committee. Then have your local decide how much money you will allot to support things outside your local — remembering that we are a provincial organization first, national second and international third.

An example of what I mean is this. A local decides \$50.00 will be the budget for donations. It might run as follows:

Lady Aberdeen Scholarship	\$1.00
Hon Irene Parlby Scholarship	\$2.00
Pennies for Friendship C.N.I.B.	\$1.00
Heart Fund	\$5.00
ACWW Delegate Fund	\$5.00
Some Orphanage	\$10.00
Cerebral Palsy	\$5.00
Red Cross	\$10.00
Gold Eye Lake Camp	\$3.00
FWUA Conference	\$2.00

Handicraft Exhibits

The delegates at the FWUA annual convention voted unanimously to have a handicraft exhibit at the 1963 convention although interest seems to have waned and the number of articles entered is down. We hope these delegates have reported to their locals and more interest will be created.

A committee is reviewing the list and changes will be made before another year but we will use the 1962 list for 1963 including Class 12 (70 years and over) with a local exhibit. That is any local may exhibit 6 articles or less from any of the 12 classes listed.

We hope locals are working on their exhibits now before the nice weather comes so that we will have one of the best handicraft displays yet to celebrate our 50 years of farm organization.

Prizes of \$25, \$15, \$10, \$7.50, \$5 and \$3 will be given for handicraft and \$10, \$7.50, \$5, \$3 and \$2 for the scrap books. Make sure your local gets in on the prize money.

Then I would suggest you canvass for one thing only each year. If you canvass for say Cancer, then omit that from your budget. Perhaps the next year you can canvass for the Red Cross and so on. Make your list to suit your local. It seems this will be the way we can continue to support the many things we need to. It is the continual income of sure amounts that makes for a steady arrangement in the organization.

CITIZENSHIP SEMINAR

The FWUA will again sponsor a Citizenship Seminar at the Gold Eye Lake Camp for Indian and non Indian students from August 18 - 24th, in conjunction with the Department of Citizenship, the Department of Indian Affairs and F.U. and C.D.A. The theme will be "Sharing Our Heritage."

The program is being planned and personnel selected now.

Forty students between 16 - 20 years of age will be enrolled.

Registration fee is \$25.00. It is hoped that our locals and other organizations will sponsor a student or make a donation to the FWUA to help with expenses involved.

Further information will be given in later issues. The camp held last year was an outstanding success.

Your F.W.U.A. president's report:

New Boundaries Mean New Life

At the January board meeting of the Farmers' Union of Alberta, a definite decision was made in regard to the boundary lines of our sub districts. I think it was a good decision for many reasons.

First of all the County or Municipal Districts with the continuous boundaries for schools, and hospitals is an ideal set up. So this will be the areas for our sub-districts. The people in these areas will certainly be familiar with the program and operation of the schools. Any changes or improvements can be undertaken constructively right at the local level. With municipal affairs it is the same, as well as with hospitals. Other Farm Union Programs can be developed much better on this basis.

For too long a time we have allowed our local affairs to drift away from us. We hoped some one else would do the job for us, but we have found out that self help is still the best.

Paying of Farm Union dues along with our taxes is another consideration. This should enable all members in a sub district to insist that the County extend this service to its members. Another important thing is that we would have a continuity of membership. That is when the 31st of October rolls around which is our year end, we would have a considerable number of paid up members. You know when your year end ends on October 31st and the membership drive is November 12 or some other date, you have a period when we have no members so to speak.

Developing programs of local and provincial interest will be better too, this in turn will lead to a progressive national organization.

Sub-District Board

The main thing then to consider is the set up of a Sub District Board. First of all be fully aware of your county boundary lines. Any local that draws members from two counties would be better to divide into two locals. This would keep the locals in their proper sub district, yet it would not interfere in any way with their program or working together on any project.

The election of officers should be next. We should have an FUA County Director, an FWUA County Director, and, if the membership warrants it, a Jr. FUA County Director. If the County is large, provision should be made for alternate directors, but for goodness sake don't divide the County. The most important person is your secretary treasurer. This with a president from each local in the sub district should make up the sub district board.

You will then have to meet and make some decisions on financing, programming, number of times your sub district board will meet during the year, etc. Set up committees to take care of specific items and bring back the information to your county board. If you have no Junior director per-

haps an alternate director could be in charge of Junior Program.

When you have decided what project or studies you will undertake within your county, do not hesitate to call in the representatives of any co-operative, business, municipal, school, extension services, D.A., or home economists, for information and help. There are many, many avenues of information open to everyone.

Better Communications

It seems to me that the new boundary lines open many constructive lanes of communications, something we have lacked in the past. Now we get the information directly from Central Office by our District Director, who in turn will call the District Board together, which consists of county directors (there will be 4 or 5 countries in a district). After this the county board meets and every local within the county will have all the information that head office can supply. With this information taken back to the local by its president our chain of communications is complete.

Great changes are taking place within our organization. The boundary lines are only one. We need to remember that the man on the land needs his organization greater today than ever before. He needs to work with all groups, but he needs to hold policy making in his own hands. I see this in the "new look" we are giving to our Farm Union of Alberta.

When our co-operatives decide to use the same boundary lines we will be in a better position to keep these co-operatives working in full co-operation with us and have better communication than we have ever had before.

—Mrs. C. R. Braithwaite

Mrs. Thomas Semple Passed Away

A long time member of the Alix FWUA, Mrs. Thomas Semple, passed away after a lengthy illness at the age of 83. She had been a faithful member of our organization for a score of years, and she will be remembered by all who have known her. Her husband predeceased her in December 1961.

Not those who talk and talk get the work done, but those who go out and do it.

GET TWO, GET TWO...

LET'S HEAR FROM YOU, AND SHOW YOUR RESULTS, you have a right to be proud of it.

Address your returns:

GET TWO, GET TWO...

F U A Office,
9934 - 106 Street,
Edmonton, Alberta

Don't Forget:
GET TWO, GET TWO...

GET TWO, GET TWO

OUR LAST CALL for memberships has sounded. We hope you have heard it and will react on it. GET TWO, GET TWO We have blown the horn, but you have to give the answer, not one or two locals, but all—from the 49° to far north in the Peace River Country, from the Saskatchewan border to the British Columbia border:— GET TWO, GET TWO

DON'T BE AFRAID to send in more than two memberships, but let now, for once, each and every F U A local answer our call:— GET TWO, GET TWO

ADDRESS YOUR PROUD ENTRIES:

GET TWO, GET TWO . . . ,
F U A Office,
9934 - 106 Street, Edmonton

FWUA HI-LITES

● **Westlock** made up a list with several suggestions for entries in the handicraft exhibit. Mrs. van Dresan was appointed member of a committee which looks after entertainment and transportation for senior citizens of Westlock. Mrs. Moore reported about the Farm Safety Conference. Nineteen members attended the meeting.

● **Drumheller** had 100% attendance. \$5.00 was donated to the Musical Festival in Drumheller. Mrs. Bruce Wade read a splendid paper on John Howard and the John Howard Society. The paper was also read on the FWUA broadcast.

● **Fleet** met at the home of Mrs. C. Ekman. Nine members and one visitor were present. The local served lunch at the County of Panintearth's annual meeting.

● **Sunny Hills** will make a donation to the Farm Forum. The sub-district convention to be held in April was discussed. It will be

brought up again in the next meeting. The local met at the home of Mrs. Doug Grenville.

● **Gwynne** donated \$5.25 to UNICEF and \$1 to Pennies for Friendship. The local misses the News-flashes in The Organized Farmer.

● **Poplar Ridge** met at the home of Mrs. Ena Boot. \$5 was donated to the Heart Fund. A bake sale was held in the beginning of March. It was decided to have a birthday party for Mr. W. Woof, one of the senior citizens in the neighborhood.

● **Marwayne** appointed Isabel Parker, Ruby Hal and Gladys Hutchison to be members of a recreational committee set up by the Chamber of Commerce. The curling day was a great success. John Milne's rink came out on top. A dance will be sponsored at the end of March. Doris Tupper read a very good report on the convention. Twenty-one members and one visitor attended the meeting.

● **Anthony Hill** met at Mrs. Mabel Henke's home. Mrs. Mildred Nelson gave an interesting report on the leadership course held in Wetaskiwin. Mrs. Elsie Lasstad, treasurer, leaves the district. Her successor is Mrs. Mabel Henke.

● **Warner** has had trouble with bad weather, preventing the holding of some regular meetings. Leigh Hutchinson gave a report on the December convention.

● **Stony Plain** decided to have at its March meeting a speaker from MSI and at the April meeting a speaker from Welfare. Reports were given on the annual convention and the Farm Safety conference. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. R. Miskey. Fourteen members and four visitors were present.

● **Stapledene** didn't care about 30 below weather and snow. A committee was chosen to look into the possibility of purchasing a gift for the new Auxiliary Hospital in Lloydminster. A bake sale was planned.

● **Utopia** heard an interesting talk on the education of exceptional children. A member announced that the application for a new Hutterite colony in the

neighborhood had been turned down. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Ida Stenson.

● **Imperial** met at the home of Mrs. Mary Yaremchuk. A motion, made by Mary Lukenchuk, seconded by Ann Smook, to send \$10 to Park Grove FWUA for reporting about the annual convention, carried. Arrangements were made for a bake sale on March 23 in the Co-op Store. The meeting was held at the home of Mary Yaremchuk.

● **Sydenham-Gerald** held its meeting at the home of Mrs. R. Deyell. A donation of \$5 was made to the Red Cross and one of \$10 to a fire victim. The next meeting will be held April 4 at the home of Mrs. Kett. Mrs. Belik will be present.

● **Viking South** held its meeting at the home of Mrs. Aline Bell. A potted plant has been sent to Mrs. Wayne Richards, one of the members who is in the University Hospital.

● **H. H. Four Point** had 21 members attending the meeting at the home of Mrs. A. Domoney. Mrs. Carter spoke about new diseases and Mrs. Braithwaite showed slides taken on her tour to Aus-

tralia to attend the ACWW Conference. Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Turner and Mrs. Parcels volunteered for the quilt committee.

● **Edmonton** couldn't make up its mind yet about the limiting of the term of office and nuclear arms. The matter will be discussed at a later date. Bill Harper spoke about his trip to Cuba and showed slides.

● **Big Stone** is busy preparing for the annual bake sale which will be held on April 27. From a Valentine raffle of chocolates \$32.50 was realized. New drapes for the community hall were bought. The tea prize was brought by Mrs. Turnbull and won by Mrs. Pearl Jensen. Next meeting: April 1.

● **Wild Rose** heard a report from Mrs. Dorothy Solberg on ARDA. It was suggested some ARDA project could be, perhaps, set up in co-operation with other groups. Mrs. Daisy Hanse gave an interesting summary of the CAC bulletin and Mrs. Elsie Munro reported on rural churches.

● **Jefferson** decided to make a scrapbook on Alberta. Mrs. Roy Long spoke about welfare work and the medical health plan in Britain. Mrs. Romeril showed pictures of New Zealand.



POOL PATRONAGE DIVIDENDS

These patronage dividends, distributed in the past five years, have been retained in Alberta and have benefitted farmers and businessmen alike.

Crop Season:	Wheat & Flax — cents per bushel —	Coarse Grains
1957 - 58	5.0	2.5
1958 - 59	6.3	3.2
1959 - 60	5.0	2.5
1960 - 61	5.2	2.6
1961 - 62*	5.3	2.6

* To be distributed in May, 1963.

\$

Pool Elevators Are Good For Alberta

Alberta is still basically an agricultural province despite the great development and diversification that has taken place in business and industry in recent years.

Agriculture still provides jobs for more people than any other industry and is a constant source of new wealth. Much of the economy of the province is geared to providing farmers with their needs . . . machinery, clothing, food, automobiles, insurance, agricultural chemicals, and countless other goods and services.

Without a prosperous and expanding agriculture the economy of the province is in serious difficulties.

The Alberta Wheat Pool is a part of the farmers' self-help efforts to raise their income and improve their economic position. Through the Pool they have brought about substantial benefits. In doing so, they have not only helped themselves but they have helped all Alberta.

Over the years the Alberta Wheat Pool has alone returned over \$33 million to farmers in patronage dividends. This is money that has remained in the province adding to its overall prosperity.

BECAUSE THE ALBERTA WHEAT POOL IS GOOD FOR FARMERS,
IT IS GOOD FOR ALBERTA TOO!



ALBERTA WHEAT POOL
Farmer-Owned Co-operative